

To: Yamada, Richard (Yujiro)[yamada.richard@epa.gov]
From: Beck, Nancy
Sent: Fri 2/2/2018 12:19:53 AM
Subject: RE: Reminder: Concurrence on Publication Plan from Public Access Forum

Yes—I get it! This is perfect. I think I have all the answers now. Many thanks for the speedy feedback!

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From: Yamada, Richard (Yujiro)
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To: Beck, Nancy <Beck.Nancy@epa.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Reminder: Concurrence on Publication Plan from Public Access Forum

The prepublication is available immediately once on PMC - but if you want the final version (the one with the fancy font, typesetted doc, etc), that is available after a year - but this version is copyrighted - the prepublication is basically the same, word for word, and figure for figure as the final - it's basically reading a word or MS doc instead of the typesetted doc? Does this make sense?

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Sinks, Tom" <Sinks.Tom@epa.gov>
Date: February 1, 2018 at 2:35:15 PM EST

To: "Yamada, Richard (Yujiro)" <yamada.richard@epa.gov>, "Orme-Zavaleta, Jennifer" <Orme-Zavaleta.Jennifer@epa.gov>, "Blancato, Jerry" <Blancato.Jerry@epa.gov>
Cc: "Teichman, Kevin" <Teichman.Kevin@epa.gov>
Subject: **RE: Reminder: Concurrence on Publication Plan from Public Access Forum**

My understanding is that the embargo period is for **copyrighted journal manuscripts** and EPA has limited it to 1 year. These are available immediately to the public via subscription or a library subscription.

On the other hand, cleared author manuscripts can be uploaded into PMC and released by EPA free of charge at any time. In addition, a large number of journals automatically place publications into PMC upon release and others are open access. These are available to the public via PMC once placed in the repository.

From: Teichman, Kevin
Sent: Thursday, February 01, 2018 2:16 PM
To: Sinks, Tom <Sinks.Tom@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Reminder: Concurrence on Publication Plan from Public Access Forum

Up to a year (some journals may want longer; for open access journals the time period may be 0) for the author manuscript to be made public ***free of charge*** (if not the journal is not an open access journal). The public has access immediately upon journal publication via subscription or through a library with a subscription.

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From: Sinks, Tom
Sent: Thursday, February 1, 2018 1:23:57 PM
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Subject: RE: Reminder: Concurrence on Publication Plan from Public Access Forum

Kevin/Jerry – understand the details and can explain.

From: Yamada, Richard (Yujiro)
Sent: Thursday, February 01, 2018 1:11 PM
To: Sinks, Tom <Sinks.Tom@epa.gov>; Blancato, Jerry <Blancato.Jerry@epa.gov>
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Gang - Feel free to add more to this email chain, but my understanding is that there a grace period, not sure if it's a year as Nancy states, of some time? Could you verify what's being stated below – thank you much

From: Beck, Nancy
Sent: Thursday, February 1, 2018 1:08 PM
To: Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>
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I'm hearing from my STPC person (Stan Barone), that if a paper is copyrighted and EPA does not pay for open access, when it goes into the system it will be available to EPA only, but the general public will have to wait 1 year before the study becomes available to them.

Is this true as well?

Thanks.

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